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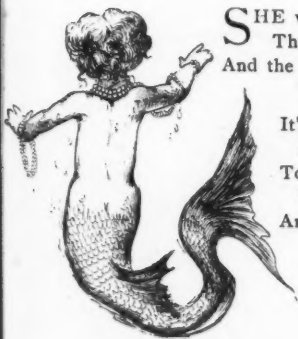
*She:* WHAT A SHAME SUCH A NICE GIRL SHOULD ACCEPT THE ATTENTIONS OF THAT DISSIPATED, UNPRINCIPLED BRUTE!

*He:* UNTIL RECENTLY, YOU KNOW, SHE WOULD HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH HIM.

*She:* AND WHY DOES SHE NOW?

*He:* SHE HAS RECENTLY DISCOVERED THAT HE IS REALLY A DISSIPATED, UNPRINCIPLED BRUTE, AND THE FASCINATION IS TOO MUCH FOR HER.

## EN ROUTE.



SHE was slender and tall, azure-eyed, with a cheek  
That paled or grew pink with each passing emotion,  
And the siren ensnared me in one little week

When we met on the *Servia*, crossing the ocean.

It's the old simple story. From lashing her chair  
In the morning and stopping to talk of the weather  
To the last turn on deck in the cool evening air,  
There was always a something to throw us together;  
And never suspecting they could be but wiles,

She practised adroitly before land was sighted,  
I had fallen a prey to her glances and smiles,  
And tenderly, truly, our troth had been plighted.

But the promise she gave me she promptly took back  
When she reached *terra firma*, and wrote me from Dover:  
"Our engagement, of course, doesn't count, dearest Jack,  
For you know when 'twas made we were both half seas  
over!"

M. E. W.



GOING TO WAIST.





"While there's Life there's Hope."

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THE New York *Commercial Advertiser* raised its nose the other day from the trail of Arthur Richmond long enough to remark:

It must be admitted, generally speaking, that newspaper poetry is a pretty poor affair.

The valued *Commercial* has made so many reckless statements of late that the incompetence of this one will excite no surprise. Dr. Holmes suggested the other day that pretty much all the new poetry was a pretty poor affair, and, "generally speaking," he is more or less right. A good deal of poetry is turned out daily and, "generally speaking," it isn't very good. But the newspapers get their full share of what *is* good. Newspaper poetry compares very favorably indeed with either magazine poetry or book poetry. If the *Commercial* will take a dozen famous American poems and trace them to their origin, we are willing to bet that it will run up against a newspaper column a surprising number of times.

At the beginning, while the poet is getting in his freshest work and making his reputation, the magazines will not trade with him, and the newspapers are his only stay. They gather the expression of his youthful affection; they are the confidants of his early courtships. Later in life, when the bloom is somewhat trite on his peach, he will dicker with the magazines and exact large sums for echoes of the newspaper poetry he wrote when he was young. Generally speaking, valued *Commercial*, the oyster of commerce contains no pearl. Nevertheless, if you want a nice new pearl, fresh from the builder's hand, it is among the oysters that you must hunt for it, not in the shops.

BY the way, what was the matter with our respectable old *Commercial* that its "authoritative statements" about the Richmond letters were so inaccurate? Has it adopted the theatrical expedient of smashing its own reputation for the sake of the advertisement to be got from the din? As an advertisement, the "disclosures" may be of some value, but as tributes to the memory of the late Mr. Rice they are not so precious as they might be.

GAIL HAMILTON has omitted to publish her denial of the Richmondship attributed to her. She has been ill in Boston (cried herself sick over Philip Spencer, they say) and that may be why. This is to certify that if Minister Reid is not wrecked by his bill for house rent, and John Hay gets the Russian mission, Gail Hamilton will be LIFE's candidate for the editorship of the *Tribune*. The office will manifestly be in the gift of President Harrison, for having emptied it twice he must be permitted to fill it once, at least. The Senate has no jurisdiction over it, and a nomination is equivalent to induction. The place is an important one that no living member of the Harrison family is competent to fill, and the President might comb over cords of candidates without finding one so truly fit for it as Miss Dodge. Even if she didn't write that acrid letter to Mr. Bayard in the North American, she deserves that editorship on general principles of republicanism and ability.

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PERSONS who are inclined to deprecate the value of book-learning in enhancing the charms of young females will please take note of this, viz: that Miss Fitzgerald of New York, who is the affianced of Lord Edward Fitzmaurice, is the same who took Sanscrit of Prof. Whitney, of Yale College. That some familiarity with Sanscrit is not necessarily prejudicial to the prospect of an alliance with the nobility of England is a fact to which the attention of American young ladies is respectfully invited.

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DECLAIMING in derision of marriage, Shirley Dare says:

For the life of me, I don't see why a man or woman of taste cannot enjoy talking over Howells's last novel, or the affairs of their acquaintance, or their dividends, if they want to, his easy chair within two feet of her sofa, just as well as if they had a wedding certificate and talked from opposite sides of the room, as they probably would.

They can, Shirley; they can, just as well; but you don't consider the inconvenience of going home four or five miles to bed, nor yet the size of gas bills, nor the cost of keeping up separate establishments. You also ignore the value of a home, which is one of the most felicitous accidents of existence. It is hard for a man to make a home without a woman's help, and unless a woman is his mother or sister it is hard for her to give him really valuable help unless she is married to him. One of the handiest things in the world for a man and woman to have when they start housekeeping is a marriage certificate, and be sure, Shirley, that you don't forget it. As for the platonic philandering which you think so satisfactory, that will not wash.

THE WAIL OF THE ACCEPTED.

WE met at Narragansett Pier—

The modest sum I went upon

Was all my legacy from dear

Old impecunious Uncle John;

And she was taken by her aunt—

Oh, luckless day and hour in which

They met me, cursed with fortune  
scant,

And thought, no doubt, that I was  
rich!

\* \* \*

CONSTANT my heart to her alone—

Oh, why is it her wealthy aunt

Has seven children of her own?

But—give her up? I can't—I can't!

Oh, fatal Narragansett Pier!

Oh, fatal stroll beside the sea!

Oh, fatal word I joyed to hear!—

Why did she not say "No" to me?

My salary is very small,

And even that is not secure.

Why did I speak to her at all

When we are both so deadly poor?

Oh, little did I dream the scrape

My fleeting wealth would lead into!

We are engaged—there's no escape.

What shall I do? What shall I do?

Charles Prescott Sherman.

A POINTER.

BESSIE: I'm sure that hand-  
some fellow who flirted with  
me yesterday is an actor.

JENNIE: Has he any money?

BESSIE: Lots of it. Why?

JENNIE: Because anyone who  
has money in the middle of summer  
can't be an actor.

INVENTOR: I would like to  
get you interested in my im-  
proved fly-paper.

CAPITALIST: What makes you  
think it will be successful?

INVENTOR: Because it's gotten  
up in imitation of a bald head.

THE note of the Prima Donna  
is negotiable only when en-  
dorsed by the public.



AT THE CATSKILLS.

Girl (who has received orders to wake boarder very  
early so that he can enjoy the sight): IF YOU PLEASE,  
SIR, IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE SUN RISE YOU MUST  
GET UP NOW!



Boarder (who has been sitting up late with a few  
friends): OH, BOTHER THE SUNRISE! LET ME KNOW  
WHEN IT SETS!

PEOPLE will complain about the price of ice,  
and then let half of it melt away on the side-  
walk. There seems to be more satisfaction in  
growling than in keeping cool.



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## OUR FRESH AIR FUND



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SINCE we last saw you, Benevolent Reader, we have sent a band of fifty children to Heightstown, thirty boys to Hyde Park—in other words a gang of thirty unarmed banditti—and we have filled the remaining cottages of our village. The cottages are not literally filled, as we have but eight in each, and they will easily hold ten. This village is more attractive than you may suppose from our views of it, as one of its greatest charms is the rich green of the trees and

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fields which surround it. And these shades of green, are more refreshing to the eye, than even the choicest of printer's ink.

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IN THE CITY.





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It is above everything a collection of vivid personal recollections, filled with anecdotes which have never appeared in print. The story of the boyhood of Lincoln is related with great detail from the recollections of those who knew him then. Perhaps the most interesting portion of the work is this vivid picture of pioneer life with the ungainly, yet strangely attractive Lincoln as its central figure. It might have been better to spare the reader some of the coarseness of these early days, but it must be admitted that even this adds to the effectiveness of the biography.

Mr. Herndon does not write as a hero-worshiper, but as a judicial man who knew his friend's faults and thought the more of his virtues. It adds to the greatness of Lincoln to find that his character can not only stand this intimate scrutiny, but appear under it to an advantage. The more illusions about him that are swept away, the clearer the view of his inherent worth, his sincerity and his force.

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THE first volume of "The Century Dictionary" (Century Co.), which has just appeared after long years of preparation, is a delight to the eye and, no doubt, a great addition to the implements of scholarship. The typography is clear, consistent and attractive; the arrangement facilitates research, and the illustrations add very much to the value of the definitions. This first volume is a quarto of 1200 pages, most tastefully bound in embossed leather. The completed work will be in six volumes.

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 "No; in fact I lost all I had there!"  
 "I'm sorry for that. What are you doing now?"  
 "Just now I'm writing 'Tips for Speculators' for the daily press."

HERR VOGNEER: Mein Gott, but I vas all proke up! Vatched mit a corpse last nighd.  
 GILLIGAN: Wuz it a wake?  
 HERR VOGNEER: Nein, you Irish shump; id vas dead.

THERE are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, but they know better.



THRILLING EVENT



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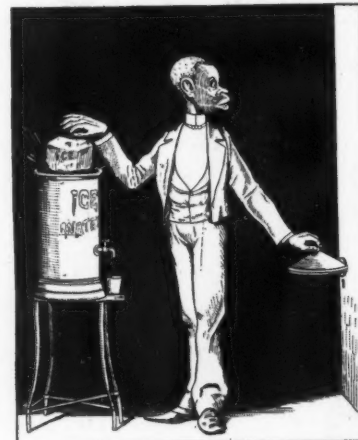


NT A SUMMER RESORT.



RELUCTANTLY we are compelled to admit that Mr. John L. Sullivan is not a true gent. When a gent of the name of Brown extended his hand to Mr. Sullivan in friendly greeting, the former, with a lack of courtesy truly astonishing, hauled off and, contrary to all the rules of etiquette, pasted Mr. Brown in the eye, causing Mr. Brown to sit down on the floor with a suddenness which must have been very shocking to his feelings. This is even more surprising when the reason is considered. Mr. Brown had happened a few days before to be whipped by a gent of the name of Jackson. Mr. Jackson is a colored gent, and Mr. Sullivan resented any familiarity on the part of a gent who had permitted himself to be whipped by a gent of color. If the whipper had been a white gent it would have been different. Were Mr. Sullivan a resident of any other city than of the birth-place of Abolition it would not seem so strange, but for a Bostonian to be so sensitive on the question of race is truly remarkable. It is some time, however, since Mr. Sullivan has been in Boston, and his late sojourn in the South may have modified his views on the man and brother question.

HOW A REPUTATION WAS LOST.



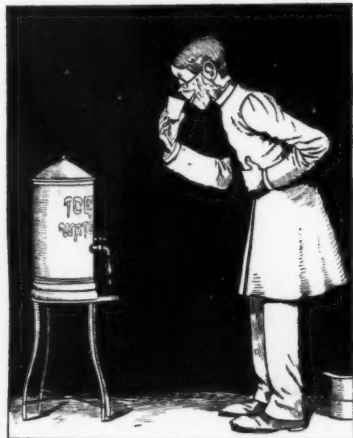
NOT even the piety in the Post Office Department is able to save this administration from going to the demnition bow-wows. President Harrison, not content with breaking the Sabbath by sailing on the Potomac, has actually taken to bowling as an amusement. Next we shall hear of his playing "old maid" in the White House, and then we'll talk of impeachment.

"GRACIOUS! but what a start you gave me," said Hanover, as starter Caldwell sent him off three lengths behind the rest of the crowd.

"I NEVER was so upset in all my life," ejaculated Snapper Garrison, as he crawled from under the three steeple-chasers that had piled up on top of him.

IT has been discovered that running a race-track in the vicinity of New York is a profitable business.

As the gentlemen in control of the Standard Oil Company are Methodists and Baptists in good standing, and as there are fields of monopoly in which they can work and yet retain their pious eminence, they have abandoned the monopolizing of the race-track business to another octopus—the Louisiana Lottery Company. A Mr. Morris, who has the lottery millions at his back, has laid out a race-track in Westchester County and given the American Jockey Club the alternative of a ruinous competition, or of going out of business and receiving therefor a compensation of his naming. The American Jockey Club, organized more with a view to elevating the standard of racing than with regard to money-making, will probably have to succumb to the monopoly. When Louisiana Lottery methods have been introduced thoroughly into racing, the public may make up its mind that it doesn't like its racing that way, and Mr. Morris may be disappointed of some of his profits. The "heads I win, tails you lose" principle has never been very long successful in racing.

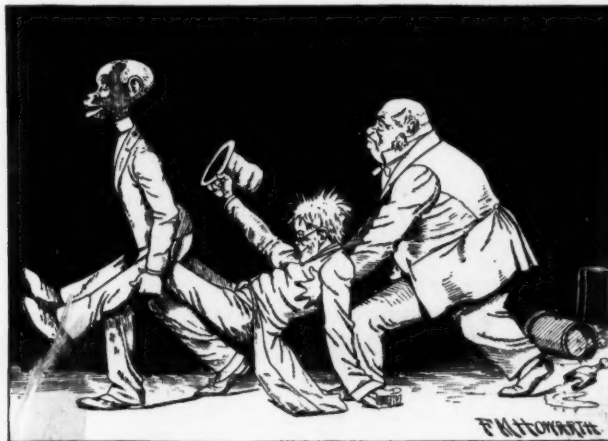


*Mr. O'Hooley:* ETS A FOIN DAY, MRS. FLANAGAN, AN HAS YEZ BIN INTEW BAYTH?

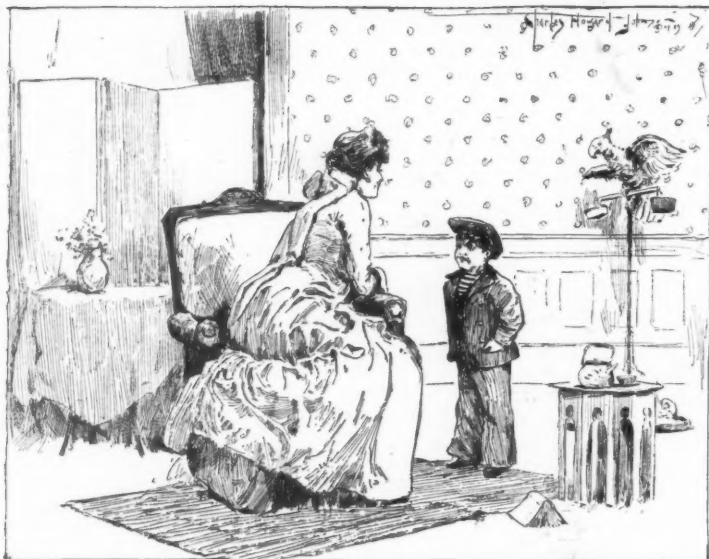
*Mrs. Flanagan:* SAE HURE, DINNY O'HOOLEY, HEV YEZ GOT THE ASSOOMPTUN TE SUPPOUSE A CLANE WOMUN LOIKE MASILF WUD GO INTEW THE WATTUR WHURE A CROWD LIKE THET WUS WASHIN' THIMSILVS?

"THESE Civil Service fellers leave out der most important question of all!" growled the disgusted applicant for office, as he returned from the examination. "Dhey boddered me wid conundrums on writin' an' figurin', but never asked me if I was a Tammany man!"

Two heads are better than one—on the shoulders of a museum freak.







#### DISADVANTAGES OF CHRISTIANITY.

*Auntie:* I SUPPOSE YOU ARE A GOOD LITTLE CHRISTIAN BOY, BOBBY, OF COURSE?

*Bobby (dubiously):* WELL, I DON' KNOW. WILLIE WAFFLES IS A CHRISTIAN BOY AND I WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE LIKE HIM.

*Auntie:* WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH WILLIE?

*Bobby:* EVERY BOY HALF HIS AGE IN SCHOOL CAN LICK HIM.

#### A PARTING.

ON a very moving *tête-à-tête* the summer moon looked down—  
A Poole-clad youth, a maiden in a stunning Redfern gown;  
And the cold moon saw a parting. Grieve not, sentimental fair,  
It was only in the middle of the young man's golden hair.

IF Mr. Russell Harrison were not already a married man we should suspect Queen Victoria of ulterior motives in inviting him to her house to dinner. An elderly lady of match-making proclivities and with twenty-three marriageable grand-daughters isn't inviting the Prince Imperial of the United States to dinner for nothing, and we still suspect that she is counting on the possibilities of Mr. Russell Harrison becoming a widower, or is anticipating the time when Baby McKee shall become of nubile age. It might as well be understood, though, right here and now, that the people of the United States will not put up with any such nonsense. We are not going to let any of our precious Harrisons be married to one of the members of an effete royal family like Victoria's so long as Parliament maintains its present parsimonious attitude with regard to matrimonial provisions. Perish the thought! Sooner shall every member of the Harrison family, even to the fourteenth and fifteenth generation thereof, counting both ways from Ben, be provided with a fat post-office or pension agency. If Victoria is really looking for a grand son-in-law we might possibly spare Corporal Tanner, but a Harrison or McKee—never!

YOU can never get into the good graces of a young woman by watching her get out of a hammock.



"I AM MYSELF INDIFFERENTLY HONEST."

*Hamlet.*

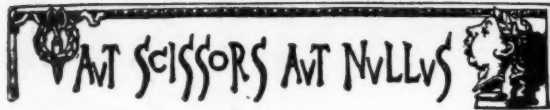
THE PUBLISHER: Don't you think these patent medicines kill many people?

THE DEALER: Perhaps they do, but look at all the newspapers they keep alive.



"WHY, BLINKINS, THAT SUIT LOOKS AS IF IT WAS MADE FOR A MAN HALF YOUR SIZE."

"YES, I KNOW, BUT I AM GOING TO A SEASIDE HOTEL TO-MORROW FOR A WEEK AND I WANT IT " FIT ME WHEN I COME HOME."



CORRECT.

"A MASHER is a thing that would  
He a young lady if he could;  
But as he can't, does all he can  
To show the world he's not a man."

— Pick-Me-Up.

"MAMMA, was not grandfather's name, Ebenezer Longworthy Stubbs?"

"Yes, my son, why do you ask?"

"Because here is a poem in the *Eternity Magazine* written by him and I thought you would like to read it."

"Yes, indeed. It was written long before you were born, while I was quite an infant in fact. How your poor grandfather would have liked to see it in print! It was to be paid for on publication, I remember, and we will take the money and buy a rosebush for poor, dear father's grave."— *Time*.

GASSAWAY: Paris suits me down to the ground. I'm becoming a regular Parisite.

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"WHAT are you crying for, Karlchen?"

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"Thrashed you, eh?"

"N—n—no, he said I'd got to smoke it till it was done."— *Blumenlese*.

COUNSEL: Did you observe anything particular about the prisoner?

WITNESS: Yes; his whiskers.

COUNSEL: What did you observe with reference to his whiskers?

WITNESS: That he had none.— *Puck*.

MR. JOB LOTT: John, send me a boy.

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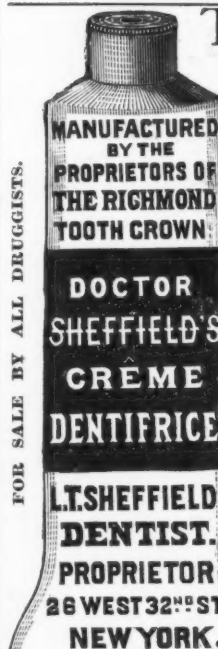
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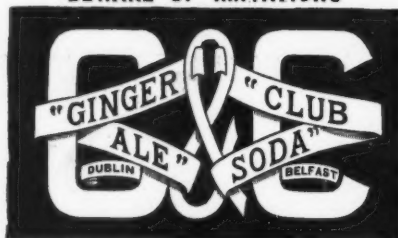
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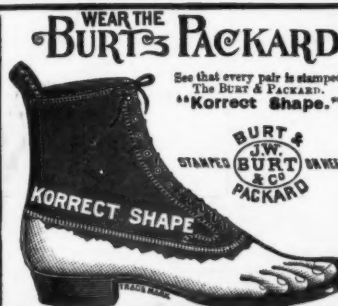
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